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SENATOR HOLT ON THE BAYLOR

. Senator Saxon W. Holt expresse amazement that Speaker Byrd should vey" with favor. What alternative that rocks which have once become state of affairs must be highly unsat-Holt wants to do about it.

understands what is meant by the explained that this term in no sense come out of the White House. means the abolition of the survey and It simply means that that to anybody should be leased out for a d to private cultivators who vill make it productive again. When the leases expire, the rocks, then bearroposal which so stirs Senator Holt's he, or somebody who feels as he does, what possible objections can be urged against it?

about a "few rich corporations" "robing these people of their rights"-the eal light on the above question. What which it now gets nothing, and it further has the certain knowledge that when the leases expire, the value of the beds will be enormously increased. Then the tongers may have them back, with their livelihood restored to them. Meantime the planters will have prospered, building up our waning oyster industry and adding largely to the taxable wealth of the State. These are general and common benefits, and the Legislature should take prompt steps to seize them. If a "few rich corporations" can make money in this beneficent pro cess, they are fully entitled to go so. We cannot at all agree with Sena-

tor Holt that the Speaker has acted unwisely or unfairly in appointing to the committee having this industry in charge men from other sections of the State than the oyster counties. On the contrary, we think this step was eminently wise and proper. Legislators from these counties have been in uninterrupted command of the oyster stop eating meat. What then? Nasituation for a very long period of turally, since they must eat, they will of new blood now would be decidedly peas, soups, eggs and honey will be advisable. The people of the State as a whole are entitled to representation to be expert oystermen to handle such a question as this, any more than they terprising soul comes along, and gives who are free from lucas projudices of pressure, intel.,gent erough to draw HIGHER FEES FOR LIQUOR DEAL- two brief months before? correct deductions from a group of facts, and courageous enough to carry

revenues which would go the common good.

Dr. Woodrow Wilson is quoted as cial paper to get the news of the crowd out world news for local news. We suppose the good doctor was serious, he has simply shown himself newspaper reader. The size of his up" the telegraph and cable columns, of New York or Chicago, and next of the leading journal, say, of Youngs-

it is an adverse criticism on a newsstitutionalism in Turkey may be deplorable, but it is a solemn fact any state paper that could possibly

If the quick spread of a movemen approved in thirteen States; about 50,600 butchers looked in dismay at their
tills last night; about 1,000,000 people will sit down to meatless dinners
implous imposition unprotected. to-day. And still the movement goes

eral public at as low a rate as possi-

than the asking. The chances are that and above-board, for advertising, hall

on this committee. Nor do men have ceed the available supply, and they have to be scientific penologists to sit us a substitute that can be had in on a penitentiary board. They can plenty, chances of the boycott will get all the exact information they greatly improve. Otherwise, the fight need, from both wides, at the committee will be a long one. Many a man will hearings. They need simply be men grow hungry for a steak before it is

out their deductions even in the face that the Senate Finance Committee their trial with the fortitude of men, of the ever popular "robbing the peo- has acted favorably on the Holt bill, the hope of saints. We ought to get rid of this foolish tasse of various classes of liquor deal-vices which have been rendered us and pernicious idea that the oyster ers throughout the State. With the by our leaders. There was the states. beds are the special property or par- comparative details of the business of man and leader or Israel, yet see how ticular interest of a small section of these various classes we do not pre- he was treated when he came upon

cent., while the browers' price is increased 700 per cent. We assume that
the committee had the facts before it managed and wisely developed, they which raise the retailers only 22 per could be made to yield large annual cent, while the browers' price is in- what we want them to say, we apcommon treasury and be expended for the committee had the facts before it us into unwonted tracks, if they do and knew exactly what proportion of but suggest that there are some truths increase was fair in each case. And we have not yet mastered, the probthe general principle of raising the ability is, we shall in one hour forge been wiped out of existence, wisest and gentlest friends

posed to increase from \$550 to \$1,000. ing mob! "Am I God, that I can creand bounds. Gossip puts the year's well of pure, sweet water, and leave that are simply staggering. It is perpaper to say that it devotes especial step in and claim a share of this in- The question was not between Moses attention to local matters. On the crement, as it claims a share in the and Israel; it was between Moses and

which still further justifies a high Moses directed his appeal. loons was raised to \$2,500. This high thinking of cutting down a certain highly profitable business with limited indignation, that we may whirl away hopes of many communities which lively cat fight at the corner of have voted out the saloon, and thus Seventh and Broad Streets than in to keep the liquor agitation ceaseless-

> that the section in the primary bills requiring that paid political advertisements shall be plainly marked will catch only the least objectionable edi-

torial offenders. It says:

Whew! And again we say, Whew! on. No man can predict where it will Now who would have thought that our admonitions of the Petersburg Index ever prove unworthy of his trust as

James J. Storrow expended \$103,250. follows go there. Hence the cry is He was defeated by a narrow marginas cause and effect, since the general

the State. They are nothing of the lend to be familiar, and consequently conditions over which he had no per-

is entirely commenda- all their solicitude and kindness in In the past decade, hundreds of the past, and treat as enemies the

"Moses cried unto the Lord," So should bear an increased official resignation. Think what Moses portion of the burden of government, might have said under these circumhas gone dry, the business of moving under the express command

Instead of speaking thus, what did Instead of speaking thus, "He Lord." now Moses do? "He cried unto the Lord." now harven Moses d'Alt the God of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob, There is also another consideration and hence to the Almighty Jehovah

trade, permitted but not encouraged ties concerned, there might be a ready him \$500 to open the most modest sa- and weak, is not complete in itself; it

What, then, are we to do when as-We are not to take the high and before Him, and wait the indication of

Parents, instead of abandoning the oversight of your children, pray for

Pastors, instead of resigning your official position, pray for those who despitefully use you.

Friends, instead of clamor and estrangement, pray for patience and

And all of you who in anywise seek to defend the weak or lead the blind ing driven off by their unreasonable murmurings and demands, renew your patience and your strength by waiting

Shoes are going higher, but there is consolation in the thought that we can always wear low shoes.

a Senator, Mr. Vardaman, of Mississippi, would keep J. Davis, of Arkansas, on the constant qui vive for his laurels.

A little sunshine now and then is and Barton Heights men.

If dollar bills were only as plentiful s the legislative kind!

Please pass the boycotted beef.

Mr. Taft, who is reported as vexed

notions of what the Senate is for.

A few breaths of Danish air would

woodshed," observes the Baltimore the congressional investigating com mittees have need of the brush,

BEWAILING THE MAJOR.

IRISH-FRENCHMAN

Count D'Alton Shee Most Loyal of Royalists and Most Radical of Revolutionists.

ALL DEPENDED ON WEDDING

Ancient Baronetcy Alive Again Since Grandmother's Marriage Proved Legal.

BY LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

HE "inconnue" of the De Musset letters, the publication of winch, after remaining sealed up for fifty years, has just been made, now turns out to have been Mile. d'Alton, who after the poet's death became the wife of his brother, Paul de Musset, and died at an advanced old age, in 1889. Daughter of Jacques Wulfrenc, Baron d'Alton, she was the only sister of that brilliant and eccentric individual, Count Edmond d'Alton Shee, His maternal grandfather. Count Henri Shee, member of a branch of, the Kilkenny house of Shee that had been settled in France since the battle of the Boyne, had been a Senator and a Councilor of State during the First Empire, and, making his peace with the Bourbons, had his title of count confirmed by them on the Restoration, and was accorded a seat in the House of Peers, Edmond d'Alton was by virtue of a decree of Louis XVIII., recognized as the heir to his grandfather's peerage and seat in the upper house, as well as to his title of count, and on the old gentleman's death, adopted, with the royal sanction, the style and title of Count Edmond d'Alton Shee. He was one of the most brilliant men of the reign of King Louis Phillippe, an intimate rigind of the latter's sons, particularly of the Duke of Orleans, and a boon companion of De Morny, He was as brilliant with his pen as with his tongue, and his speeches in the upper chamber alternated with remarkable articles over his signature in the press. strictive and regulative effect. It is fully applicable to the mail-order houses. These concerns both enjoy a highly profitable business with limited competition, and are open to objections on social grounds. The effect of their activities is to frustrate the hones of many communities which had been an entry and with the mark able and the press. Something happened towards the close of the right of Louis Philippe.

Master, spread it in all its details the proper of the case to Him who is our Lord and proper the case to Him who is our Lord and properly the case to Him who is our Lord and his specchas in the upper chamber at the properly that the properly the Money and his properly that the properly the Money are a controlled the Money and the Lord and his properly that the properly that the properly the Money and the Lord and his properly that the properly the case to Him who is our Lord and his specchas in the like the like the like the properly that th rate, d'Alton Shee, who until then heen an enthusiastic royalist and champion of the divine right of kins suddenly, to the amazement of t Chamber of Peers, delivered himse in that august assembly of a profesion of ideas that were altogeth revolutionary. He declared that was no longer Catholie nor Christis denounced the great Prince Metternias "an old man as cruel as he is curupt," and the reigning Duke of Mena as "an abbreviated Nero." Que Maria della Gioria of Portugal sa

In the Revolution of 1848, Count d'Alton Shee took his place on the barricades, and, named colonel of one of the regiments of the National Guard, he attached himself to Ledrn-Rollin, attacking the republican government as much too conservative, and demanding a republic which was thoroughly democratic and socialistic. Of course, he opposed Louis Napoleon in 1851, and was slated for arrest and depertation to the penal colonies by Persigny and General St. Arnaud as a most dangerous adversary of the new regime, but was saved by his old friend and crony, the Duc de Morny, who successfully intervened in his behalf, and prevented him from being in any way molested. Sentiments of gratitude towards Morny led him fo abstain from any political activity until 1869, when, at the general election, he contested one of the metropolitan districts on the Socialist ticket, against Thiers, receiving a very large vote. After the War of 1870, he founded a paper, entitled The Universal Suffrage," and collaborated with Vic-In the Revolution of 1848, Alton Shee took his place

Daily Queries and Answers

Address all communications for this column to Query Editor, Times-

Pensions for Confederate Widows.

How much or how little must a widow own in order to draw a pension? Her husband served in the war, lost his health and was incarcerated for months in prison.

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A CONSTANT READER.

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The law on the subject of pensions is so complex that we would recommend that you write to the Pension Clerk, First Auditor's Office, State Library, Richmond, Va., for a copy of the law. Some minor changes in this law are expected in the present session of the Assembly.

Industrial School.

Please give me the address of the industrial school for white boys in Virginia. If there is none, please give me the address of the nearest and the best one.

A READER.

We do not understand to what kind of industrial school you refer. The State Reformatory for white boys at Laurel, Va., is an industrial institution, but is only ocen to boys committed there by the State. The V. P. I., at Blackburg, Va. has an industrial course for so-called apprentices; that is, for boys who are not qualified to take the regular college course.

Or iou dadorted.

Please tell me whether a woman can secure a divorce from her husband can take him back. Both have remained in the same State. Can the husband take any of the children, and will he have to pay all the costs of divorce proceedings if she wins the case?

We can give no answer to this question without knowing all the circumstances. If the husband offered to support the wife during the first three years of their separation she cannot

work for the government. Some of his friends saw some casks in front of his place marked U. S., when a stranger asked to whom they bell longed. They told him that the casks wore the property of Uncle Sam Wilson, ing, of course, Uncle Sam Wilson, of course, Uncle Sam Wilson, and the states. This may, or may not, be a fact. Some very wise people contend that the name was merely a play in the letters U. E., which were marked on all government property during the War of 1812. The name was certainly in use by 1813, and three or four years later was universally adopted.

s a contracted in New York State named Samuel Wilson, who was doing some the court to allow them counsel fees. Samuel Wilson, who was doing some the court to allow them counsel fees. The much attention and kindness on the part of Queen Alexandra, who is extremely fond of their mother. Duchess Helen of Aosta. The duchess is now in Africo on account of her health, which renders it imperative that she should spend the winter in a very hot climate. The Duke of Aosta is not precisely what one could describe as domestic, and under the circumstances the two young princes are better off in England.

With Benefit of Cicrgy.

Old Miss Emily Twissen, whose death is roported from Engiand, lived just long enough to enable her to figure as polaintiff in the suit by means of which her nephew, the Rev. John Prancis Twisden, of Bradbourn, Kent, and Secured possession of the old Twisden baronetey, created by King Charles II, in favor of Thomas Twisden, one of the Judges of the Court of Ferrence, was erroneously described as having become extinct in 1811, on of the fifth baronet had not been promerly married to the gunner's daughter, and children, who were regarded as lilestificate by the Twisden, who had nursed him back to health, away back in the middled from his ship. She bore him several children, who were regarded as lilestificate by the Twisden, who has justs field, was the only surviving grand-child of Lieutenant William Twisden and of the gunner's daughter, and the ciprative high the counters of an application last years. Business Principles of the procession of the old the procession of

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